By Coyle Shea

If I had a job as society ed., Writing the social dope,

Hurriedly as could be-Calling a lady's face a "mug"

Oh, what a merry time I'd have

Smearing the party soap. But say that I used a sportive term

Oh, what would become of me?

Or say I wrote about a bridegroom Picking a "lemon" bride— How could I cool the fever in Parts of my scorching hide?

Free and without restraint

A group of former High players were scussing things in general the other

FOUR YEARS AGO.

AS FOR POPULARITY.

SOCIETY NOTE.

How could I roast a "moneyed match"

If I were the writer of social dope? -

CHOCTAWS TO MEET ST. LOUIS CHAMPS IN SERIES

Defeat Memphis Gas & Electric Company in Twin Affair Sunday at Hodges by Score of 5-4 and 6-2.

> CITY SERIES. Final Standing of Clubs.



INNING both games of a deable-header from the league-leading Gassers at Hedges right. Sunday, the Choctaws won the championship of the Me in p b is Associated Amaleurs. The Choctaws who were in the lead until the Sunday double-header, which left them with seven games won and three lest. By winning the championship of the M. A. the Choctaws won the privilege of going to St. Louis to meet the city champions of the Mound City in a series for the amateur championship. Forrest Bradley occupied the hill for the Choctaws in both mames, and pitched an unheatable brand of ball. Be turned the Gassers back at every stage when they treatened to do any damage and at all times he was in complete control of the situation. He was forced to go II innings before gaining the first decision over the Gassers, but in the second the game was finished in nine rounds.

In addition to him, one of which was a three-bagger, coming in the first game.

Tea.

Cassers Take Lead in First.

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Gassers Take Lead in First.

In the first game the Gassers got out in front with a two-run lead, jumpling on Bradley in the opening frame. Patrick was opposing Bradley and in the first round the Choctawa couldn't solve him. But in the second uning with the Gassers two runs to the good, the Choctawa laid down a harrage and started firing their big gims. When the inning had finished, the Choctawa had secred three runs and gone into the lead.

In the fifth inning, after two Choctaws had secred three runs and gone into the lead.

In the fifth inning, after two Choctaws had been retired. Stewart was given a base on balls. Dayton followed with a long drize which sent Stewart over the plate. In the eighth the Gassers got to Bradley again and tied the count at 4-4. Three hits, coupled with some leaky fielding by the Choctawa, netted two runs, and the score was knotted. Bose clubs went along until the tenth. The Gassers had been retired in their half of the frame Mullish at short, throwing out all three runners, when the Choctaws decided to end the game. Claypool opened with a single and Mullikin's sacrifice put him on second. Dayton got his third high the day, a long single to right and Claypool registered with the winning run, Dayton's fielding and hilling featured the game.

Second Affair Decided Title.

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Second Affair Decided Title.

Upon the second game hung the championship. Bradley again went to the mound for the Choctaws, opposing Owen for the Gassers. It was the Choctaws who got out in front in the second affair, coming along in the second frame and scoring three runs of live hits. These three were sufficient to win the game, but the Chortaws were out to make it sure and added one more in the fifth and two in the ninth.

The Gassers were up against the same tough proposition in the second game as in the first and couldn't handle Bradley. Only in the sixth inning did bradley on the first and couldn't handle bradley. Only in the sixth inning did bradley on any damage, when a hit, a walk, and some more loose fielding counted a pair of markers for the Gassers.

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Reds Shut Out Braves In Fifth Errorless Game

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 15—Fisher pitched great ball for the league leaders Sunday afternoon, shutting out Boston, I to 0. Besten did not get a man to third base and only two as far as second. It was the fifth straight errorless game for the Cincinnati team.

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A record crowd was on hand to see the games and to watch the curtain to down on the horsehide posture in the seed of Sun-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 2-3. Beston 2-4 Pittsburgh 4-2. Philadelphia 1-6, New York 2. St. Louis 9. Chicago 2. Brooklyn 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport 5. San Antonio 2 Dallas 5. Houston 0. Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 0. Only, sames played.

Tennessee Bred Mare, Entered in King Purse Event in First Day's Grand Circuit Racing at Columbus.

at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 13.—The King purse will be the feature event on the flist day of the two weeks Grand Circuit meeting which will open at the Columbus Driving park Monday afternoon. In this race the Tennessee bred mare, Grace Direct, that defeated the free-for-all brigade at Springfield, III., where she came within a fraction of entering the two-minute list, will again meet Frank Dewey and Direct C. Burnett, both of which finghed in front of her earlier in the slason, as well as Omend, with which Valentine has been touring the Great Western circuit, and fled Bearer, who you a race at indianapolis has week after being in the repair shoft for five or six weeks.

The \$5,000 M and M, for the 2:14 trotters is programmed for Tuesday. Cox has both Mignola and McGregor the Great named in it and will start the, best one that day, while Murphy will be out with Fenesta, if she has recovered from her lameness, and Valentine will no doubt air Feter Coley, who made a very favorable showing while racing in the corn belt. Dodge a clover filly, Hollyrood Naom, is also eigible, as well as The Acme, if his new owner feels disposed to sample him again in that kind of company.

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There will be a genuine battle in the Hartman purse for the 2:11 pacers. It will result in an encounter between

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omaha 2-11, Joptin 0-9. Tulsa 11-12, Sioux City 3-5. Oktahoma City 3-5, Des Moines 1-3. Wichita 6-1, St. Joseph 5-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Fittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, causas City 2-2, Toledo 1-4, finneapolis 4, Columbus 2 filwaukee 4, Inflaapolis 1 2, Paul 7, Louisville 4

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2, Washington 9, Detroit 8 Cleveland 4, Boston 3, New York 4-9, St. Louis 1-6.

All Pitchers Look Alike to Babe,

The title goes to Babe Ruth with-

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There will be a genuine battle in the Hartman purse for the 2:11 pacers. It will result in an emounter between Goldle Todd, either Direct C. Burnett or Sanardo from the Murphy outfit. Gladys B. and Grattan Royal.

The renewal of the Capitol City purse for 2:06 trotters will be a repelition of the splendid contest which was seen at the August meeting when Wilkes Brewer defeated Royal Mack and The Toddler, after the latter trotted in 2:034. As at other points Heir Reaper, who is getting good again, and Prince Lorse, a winner at Hartford, are also in the field.

The above are only four of the 22 races programmed for the first week of the meeting, the other feature events being the three divisions of the Review Futurity, for the two and three-year-old trotters and the three-year-old pacers, a free-for-all pace, in which the horses that have been making the rounds of the Western tracks will again meet those who followed the lipe of the Grand circuit over the Eastern loop.

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so defend his title in a 20-round mill in the bantams are around crowing and are bantams are around crowing and are making an effort to get matched with Feter in the title go.

Foremost among those who seek bete's crown are Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, and Joe Lynch, the young Gotham banty, either one of whom would indoubtedly remove the beleweled helmet from Pete's slanting dome. Moore arrived Saturday from London and already his manager, Nate Lewis, is burning up the wires to New Orleans in an effort to match Pal with Herman, Lynch's manager is also busy trying to sign Joey for the mill.

Others of the baby flack who are typing to land the match are Jack Sharing to land the match are beginning to memphis gridirons are beginning to

The Greatest Slugger in History Atta

a herschilde-murdering singger, the crown goes to Babe.
Ruth has broken the American league record for hitting home runs in a season, and, with a few weeks still to go, has a chance to smash all existing professional home-run records.
Clark Griffith summed up the situation when he said that, had Babe Ruth played in the olden times, every hit he made would have been a homer and Freeman's record would have been a mothing.



OUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL MAGNATES are a happy

that will make them stand even more pat than before on the draft

PAT DUNCAN IN CLOVER. Wolgast, Frank Erne, Wille Ritchie

M'GRAW LIKES REDS.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, who were out-distanced for the National league flag by the Cincinnati Reds, likes the Reds in the approaching world's series with the White Sox.

Muggsy bases his opinion on the fact that Pat Moran has five good pitchers to use against the Hose, while kid Gleagen has but three

fact that Pat Moran has five good pitchers to use against the Hose, while Kid Gleason has but three men upon whom he can depend. McGraw says the 1919 Reds are like the Braves of 1914, when the Hubland outfit waded through the Philadelphia Athletics four straights. Gleason has Glootte, Williams and Kerr, while Moran has Eller, Sailee, Ruether, Ring and Fisher.

When Mr. Beckett meets Mr. Dempsey the aforementioned Mr. Beckett will be acquainted with the greatest fighting machine that ever stood on two wheels. Beckett says he can win in 20 rounds, but the fact remains that Dempsey will never go that long. He will have stopped Beckett long before that.

Jess Willard has now been con-vinced that as a fighter he is one of the best farmers in Kansas.

FOUR MORE FOR WALTER.

PAT DUNCAN IN CLOVER.

Pat Duncan, the pudgy outfielder of the Birmingham Barons, who was sold outright to the Cincinnati Reds a short time back, arrived in Redland at the psychological moment to make himself eligible for the approaching world's series between the Reds and White Sox.

Patrick was early picked by scouts who circulated around Sunland this snason as a future big leaguer, and Pat Moran was notified by his head hunter that Duncan was ready to be plucked. So Pat ordered the deal closed, which was done in Jig time and Duncan became a Red.

Duncan saw dangling before him a slice of world's series coin, so as soon as he got in a uniform in Redland he started working his head off to make good. The result is that Pat is a regular now with the Reds and will be stationed in left field in the October classic.

Eddie Collins, White Sox second base-

THEY'RE ALL AFTER PETE.

Now that Pete Herman, bantam champion, has stated that he is ready to defend his title in a 20-round mill in New Orleans early next year, all of the

Memphis gridirons are beginning to resound with the thud of the pigskin, and by the last of the week all elevens will be rounding into condition. At present the candidates for the different teams are kicking the ball, catching and throwing the oval around and general loosening up exercises. Some attempts may be made at exciton formation work with a center quarter and trio of backs, while the forwards may get a baptism of the many sturts used to show them the various methods of line play.



bunch these days on account of the fact that the draft has NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Col. Jacob been eliminated and that the major league magnates are obliged to lay down a goodly collection of real dollars to acquire the cream of the Dixie circuit. Ruppert, president of the New York American League club, announced yes-In the majors today are a number of stars of the Sun-land major and every one of them went to the big show by way of straight purchase. The draft was not in effect this year and the major league clubs were obliged to pay down good money to secure the men they needed. The Southern was combed this year for talent terday that the majority members of the league board of directors, Charles Comiskey, of Chicago, Harry Frazee, of Boston, and himself, have called a meeting of the board to be held at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Sept. 16. Invitations to attend the meeting have and any time a scout would send in a favorable report on some player he would receive word from headquarters to make a deal then and

there for the player before some other club secured him.

The result has been that some of the minor league clubs which have long been staggering along under the handicap of debt are coming out from under the load, all because they have sold players to the big league for a neat sum of money. The minors have developed the directors. leagues for a neat sum of money. The minors have developed the directors. players and now they are harvesting the returns to which they have

smaller fish in the big baseball puddle have had a taste of fresh kale

Directors Will Also Be Chosen at Chamber of Commerce by Amateurs.

The annual election for officers and directors of the Memphis Associated Amateurs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, beginning at 8 o'clock promptly.

BALTIMORE FIRST IN

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INTERNATIONAL RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The new International league baseball season closed yesterday with Baltimore winning the championship, having a lead of 7½ games over Toronto, which was first last year.

The Orioles clinched the pennant last Monday, and finished the season by losing twice to Jersey City, the double victory enabling the latter to climb out of last place. Other clubs finished as follows:

Buffale, Binghamton, Newark, Policy of the retry soon his cork, and one of the gang had never hooked as fish in his life. Pretty soon his cork, and though chattering the latter to be season by losing twice to Jersey City. The double victory enabling the latter to climb out of last place. Other clubs finished as follows: A few eggs were out fishing Sunday and one of the gang had never hooked a fish in his life. Pretty soon his cork began to bob and through chattering teeth he managed to exclaim: "Wow! follows: Buffalo, Binghamton, Newar chester, Jersey City, Reading. Newark, Ro-

Before the Willard-Dempsey fight, Pai Moore, Memphis bantam, was asked who he thought would win. "Dempsey is all I can see," replied Marvin Goodwin "Why Dempsey?" Pal was asked.
"The bigger they are the yellower they are," replied Pal. Too Strong For McGraw's Giants

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Goodwin's effective pitching enabled St. Louis to take the final game of the series from New York yesterday, 3 to 1. Shotton's hitting was a big factor in the scoring of the local runs.

TIGERS WIN FINAL.

After all, would the job be defficult?

Moriarty has no time for the entry who lacks the heart and who is not inclined to place every bit of his stuff on tap when the time arises.

Any plicher who would lob them over after he had begin touched up would be slashing his own threat. He would last only as long as I would take film to pack up his duds and begin to move. But before getting out of range it would not be inadvisable to keep a Clark Griffith. Washington manager, says Waiter Johnson has four more years as a pitcher.

"Whiter Johnson has four or five more years before him. He is as good as he ever was. He is just passed his 32d birthday, and to see him work he really looks like a youngster. I have never known Walter to have, a sore arm. There was talk about his arm being sore at the opening of the season, but it was not so. He was suffering from a bad cold, which caused general indisposition." WASHINGTON, Sent. 15—Four of the five pitchers used yesterday by Washington were hit opportunely and Detroit won the final game of the series. 5 to 4. Baker, a recruit from the Richmond Virginia league club, was spiked by Cobb and compelled to retire in the second inning. Pitchers Fisher and Snyder, semiprofessionals from Akron. O., played yesterday in their first major league game.

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LEONARD IS SECURE.

There is one cleampion who feels age to be continued to the control with the control with

Ban Johnson Invited to Attend Carl Mays' Case May Be Discussed.

players and now they are harvesting the returns to which they have been entitled all along, but which they have not been getting. The draft has been set aside by the majors for only this season, but there is every chance in the world that it is permanent, for the

Gee, but I'm glad I ain't! sharp lookout on either the right or the left fist of the former Tiger. Moriarty, has no room for the quit-ter. He knows they don't belong. THE MAIN OBSTACLE. THE GREATEST PLAYER.

In case the Memphis officials persist n their efforts to obtain Morarty thay will find Mrs. George their greatest

In their efforts to obtain Moriarty they will find Mrs. George their greatest entemy.

One of the first things that Moriarty did after reaching Memphis in 1916 was to blow himself to a fine case of typhoid fever that laid him up for six weeks.

Since that time the ruler of the Moriarty household has been as fond of the South as Germany is of the Marne.

With sufficient persuasion a man can be induced to clunge his mind but turning the trick with a woman is quite another thing. So there you are.

acular men that wore the green at one lime or another. It was finally agreed hat of the online array Cecil Sellers and Swayne Latham were about the two brightest lights in the flock.

Both were in the backfield but both employed different means to attain their ends. Sellers was an openfield man with a fast gait and a rickety stride. He was at his best when the roing was fast and the field was sprinkled with cager tacklers.

Latham, on the other hand, used a smashing drive to his plunge and was like lightning on the start. He was well on the way one second after the ball had been snapped.

Just as the debate reached its fever heat some one stepped in with a revolver and broke it up. The showing made by the Cincinnat Reds in the course of their invasion of the East, which ended in Philadelphia recently, commands the respect of even those who were pulling hardest for them to "crack." The test imposed upon them was a severe one, yet they met it in admirable style and registered 15 victories in 18 starts.

The Eautern campaign was inaugurated in three successive double-beaders rated in three successive double-beaders.

This time four years ago the Chicks had just pulled up in third place after a gallant fight through a hard summer. The trick had been turned with a spongy staff that never knew when it might be blown off the map.

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Eibel, Cruthers, Mitchell and McDermott made up the 1915 infield against Griffin, Lewis, Collenberger and Manda in 1912, allowing the former quartet a decided edge if you like the comparison.

In the outfield were Lord, Stewart and Allison with Baldwin filling in. Lord was better than Christenbury; Allison outranked Carroll, but Smith gets a shade on Stewart.

The general feeling, however, is that the 1915 bunch had the 1919 gang backed off into the gutter. Led by Allison and Lord with the willow the 1915 machine was guite a walloping clan as both Cruthers and Eibel were interpolating doubles and triples at the proper time and McDermott was in the throes of his home run sickness.

Since that time Memphis has never boasted a club that could rise and swat the ball between the eyes, The punch has not faded from the game, but has merely moved its address.

AS FOR POPULARITY.

Old man John H. Popularity is still held in the highest of esteem by the average player. The entry who doesn't has the soul of a fish and the spirit of a sponge.

The crave for popularity even fanks with the great yearning for the base hit, than which there is nothing dear-er in the game. hit, than which there is nothing dearer in the game.

The question has been asked several times of late: Who is the most popular player in the recent history of the Membhis club? The answer is quite simple and the name is Haroid Muddy? Ruel.

Muddy occupies the peak in this respect and the nomination is an acceptible one. It requires no wonderful brain to obtain the answer to this situation. Muddy qualifies for the title in any number of sufficient ways. In the first place he was of a high type of athlete; a clean liver and a gentleman, both on and off the field. He believed in fair play at all times and was never accused of the least slip of questionable work. He had a rare competitive soul and was always at his best when the pinch was tightest.

Bris Lord was quite a favorite because of his batting eye, but he failed to press Ruel for any close margin.

The same is true of Red McDermott, because of his cheerful disposition and his refreshing personality.

No other players of late years have been elevated to a spot where the worshiping was in order.

Ruel leads for the honor with room to spare.

Poll Perritt, upon whom waivers have been received by the Giants and who has John McGraw's permission to play where he will this season, is still confident that his career as a major league pitcher has not come to an end and he looks forward to regaining his berth as a Giant regular next spring.

"The muscles in my right arm have bothered me ever since I came North in May," said Poll recently, "and I think the trouble can be traced to two colds contracted in the arm. The day I reported the club was playing in Brooklyn. It was a raw, chilly day and I rode back o New York in an automobile. I didn't have an overcoat on and my arm pained me considerably that night. Then one day in Chicago on the first Western trip I started a game, but didn't have anything and was taken out in the first inning. I was so sore at myself that I sat on the bench for the remainder of the game cussing and forgot to put on a sweater. Again my arm pained me for several days and It hasn't been much good since.

Babe Ruth The Hardest Hitter

Griff Ever Saw Babe Ruth, the home run monarch of the Boston Red Sox, is the hardest hitter that ever strode the diamond, in the ominion of Clark Griff fith. Griff said recently that Ed Delshanty. Dan Brouthers and all the rest of the old ball killers would simply have to stand aside and make way for a man who never knew an equal in cutting at a base-

Now Is a Good Time to

IF_

If George Moriarty returns to the Chicks as their 1920 manager you might as well prepare to bid good-bye to most of the 1919 array. But after all, would the job be defficult?

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make way for a man who never knew an equal in cutting at a base-ball. And Griff says that the game wil be played for many a moon be-fore the equal of the Boston boy is

wil he played for many a moon before the equal of the Boston boy is found.

"They can talk of their sluggers in the old days and all of that," said Griff, in, a general fanning bee, "but they never had a Babe Ruth. Buck Freeman's record was made in a park where one could kick the ball over the fence. The fields of today are higger and better than the old ones. Why, say, if that big mauler was in the old lots be would have 100 home runs by this time. The long files that are caught on Ruth would have been homers in the old days.

"There is the field in Boston, for example. Fenway park is far bigger than the old-time fields. Comiskey park is bigger, our grounds down home are bigger, but Babe gets his homers just the same. If he were playing in St. Louis all year, or for half the year, he would make a record that would cause the world make 80 home runs in St. Louis. I've been in the game 32 years, but I never saw any one like him."

But It Is Still in Your Blood lifty years, with most satisfactory re-

cHicago. Sept. 15—Extra base hits and this is an excellent time to thorat out the complex control of the series of the series here exstered. Martin was hit hard, but kept the visitors hits well scattered. The fielding of Barber was a feature.

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